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Mr. Ed. P. Greer, Winfield, is at the Mr. C. W. Booth, of Chicago, is at the

Mr. H. F. Thompson, Omaha, is at the

Mr. M. A. Nations, Ponco, I. T., was in W. W. Luttrell left yesterday for Chi-cago, Cincinnati and other eastern cities

on business.

Mrs. O. V. Simpson, of Troy, N. Y., is in the city, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. C. il Abbett and Mrs. H. Shuman.

Mesers, E. R. Ford, C. P. Buffington and W. E. Boiton, members of the executive committee of the Kansas Immigration oureau, favored the EAGLE with a call yes-

home in Montpelier, Ohio aged about 77

Ed Sample, Esq., of Medicine Lodge, and H. J. Bone, Esq., of Ashland, reached the last evening and Mr. Bone will be in the "Heme Rule for Ireland" will be dis-

young people's literary society Friday evening in the lecture room of the Baptist church, commencing at 7:30.

& Sons, is confined to his room but it is R. R. secretary. The bishop appointed His last trip down in Texas, traveling day Rev. George Kittering, Rev. D. R. Steiner and night, is responsible for it.

Dr. Hobson, of Wilperton, Kan.; B. P. votion. Buffington, Cherryvale, Kan., A. Harri-on, of Argonir, A. B. Brooks, of McPhers n; and A. E. Loomis, of Bushnell, Illinois, were numbered among the visitors at be board of trade yesterday.

Misses Gertle Moore and Florence Washburn are the latest new ones in the Pro-Cathedral choir. The right reverend bishop wishes Hayan's grand third mass with full orcuestra rendered on Easter, and the choir is hard at work.

The funeral of Oscar Pearcy, ex-coroner, took pince yesterday at 11 o'clock from the | that during the rest of the week the even-Otterbein church at Vailey Center, the ing services will be held at the First Rev. L. W. Bicknell officiating. The Baptist church, on the corner of First and burial was conducted by the Odd Fellows, Market streets. This evening the Rev.

requested to meet Saturday evening, March workers and Sunday school teachers and funeral until they are heard from. In the Mess' children had been appropriating corner of Ida avenue and Kellogg street to the same place. It is safe to predict an nominate two candidates for the city council and two candidates for the board | There will be no evening services at the

Mr. A. C. Jobes, of the Kansas National says he proposes to have a sensational goer no matter if his line Asaland Wilkes colt did get its right hind beg broken. Plaster Paris with careful treatment found the blooded stock walking around yesterday apparently little injured.

Captain Hotchins is responsible for a bandsome gold badge to be given to the best drilled man in the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias at the state drill at Topeka on May 22ad It will be on exhibition today at Mossbacher's and some of the boys will no doubt be after it.

The executive committee of the Republican Resubmission club received word yesterday from Ford county saying that a lub had been organized at Dodge City, 162 strong, with P. H. Jenan, president: H L. Latter, vice president; J. H. Churchhill, treasurer, and A. Gend, secretary, The letter represents the movement very

Hon. C. P. Buffington, editor of the Cherryvale Republican and member of the executive committee of the state immigration bureau, was in the city yesterday attending the meeting of the bureau. He found time in the afternoon to pay the EAGLE a brief visit. Mr. B. is a typical Kausan, wide awake and full of energy and enterprise; and he has a magnificent country and city to sustain him.

The case that has been pending in Justice Moselcy's court for several weeks in which Dr. Creditor was defendant' was de cided yesterday fully exonerating the docfor. It seems that some of the doctor's rivals saw fit to have him arrested on actount of some supposed flaw in his cofentials. Yesterday's verdict has placed be doctor in a good position before the to run a bluff, but evidently got little.

Mr. F. O. Burkett, son of Mrs. Dr Surkett, of Kingman, was arrested last with complicity in the efforts to gather evidence and yesterday

ANOTHER WHOLESALE HOUSE. Charles A. Potts, of Cincinnati, Secures Build ing for the Wholesale Drug Business Stock From Eighty to One

Hundred Thousand

It will be remembered that some months igo Mr. Charles A. Potts, of Cincinnati, a wholesale drug man, visited the city to look over the facilities for engaging in usiness here. He was shown something of the city by the board of trade members and given facts about Wichita and the great territory naturally tributary in a ommercial way. After getting considerpoint to engage in the wholesale drug bus-iness and should Wichita appear to be offering the best facilities he would certainly not forget what was business and locate here. He made a similar in vestigation at Topeka, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denyer, Dennison, Gaiveston and other points Little was heard go into business in Wichita. Having selected | had day morning looking around for some-thing that would suit him best. Yesterthe control of the co lock block on South Main street, matter and entered for transmission through the malls as such.

Eastern office at floom 48, Tribane Building, New York City and 99 The Hooker, "Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can bessen. As the flower of the paper at the office of the paper at the offic

gives as much room as will be needed for some time As soon as the lease was signed yesterday morning Mr. Potts commenced to buy goods. Some drug men were on hand. They had been expecting it. They were ready to seil and for the Wichita house over \$90,000 worth of goods were purchased before noon when of goods were purchased before noon when the chair arose to a point of order when the chair said that in Kansas "anything that it."

We was called it found campoen asking to be extended to her.

C. L. S. C. PROGRA:

The Socratic C. L. S. C. will following program March 17.

Roll call.

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Output in a said that it. Mr. Potts left for home. He will put in a goes." took drug man, baying been engaged in the tion had carried. business for over twenty-five years in Cin- Sawyer, of building committee, asked city and especially those engaged in the wholesale line are glad that such an establishment should locate. They claim that changing College Hill property for a site the more lines represented the better it near Second street and Hillside avenue, will be not only for Wichita as a commercial city, but for the wholesale interests. ing prepared for a school building on Col-Mr, Potts thinks he will be able to com-lege Hill. Mr. H. J. Humphrey, of the firm of Whitlow & Humphrey at Butchinson, was in the city yesterday visiting friends.

mence business by the 1st of May. He will Clapp amended that in as much as the complete the parchase of stock within a few days and return with his family.

THE UNITED BRETBREN CONFERENCE.

The Arkansas Valley conference of this church convened in its tenth annual ses-George L. Starr, father of W. M. Starr, sion in the United Brethren church at 2 he had done some work on enumeration publisher of the Western Methodist, of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his learned in Montpelier, Ohio aged about 77 showed that there were about one hundred been notified verbally to stop work, but ministers and lay delegates in attendance and some not yet here. The evening trains to it brought others. Col, R. Cowden, the genrity yesterday. Mr. Sample left for Tepeka eral Sunday school secretary of the church and a member of the committee on the international series of Sabbath school les sons, being among the number. There cus ed by eight prominent debaters of the from within the bounds of the conference. Revs J. Belts and Nichols, of the West Kansas conference, are also among the visitors. The conference elected M. M. Mr. W. T. Bishop, Sr., of W. T. Bishop tary and J. W. Fisher, of Wellington, as (hought be will be out within a few days. the standing committees of the session.

to pay for them. Last night the Rev. T. C. Hahn preached pelled to go away disappointed because they could not get even standing room. turned on his side The devotional committee announced The legal voters of the Sixth ward are Colonel Cowden will address the religious No arrangements will be made for the

entertaining and instructive lecture. United Brethren church.

The following program will be rendered a large circle of acquaintances. at the Garfield university tonight; the proceeds to be devoted to the mission with care, and those who attend will enjoy a musical feast.

Violin Trio-Serenade. Schuber Mr. Brandon, Fehlelson, Miss Rodman.

Songs. (b. Minne Lied. Wagner,
Prof. Purdy,
Piano-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12. Liez.,
Air. John Shastid.

BURGLARIZED.

Mr. W. E. Bolton, of Greensburg, re-The Rock Island tickets were scattered all over town, and but little money secured onen shelves and but little loss. The job. ands, and for some days some New Mexico fellows have been around the town. Some are inclined to believe they thought

THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

The railroad commissioners of the state very generally used already in this city, shandonment of a baby on the Santa Fe | remained until after dinner. They left for | highly satisfactory, rivalling in quality any train at Wichits, March 6th. Since the Gladys and flaysville, south on the Rock of the imported stock. examination of the case before the coroner Island. The object was to consider the Sheriff Cone has been unremitting in his proposition to wipe out Gladys and give upon Bracken & Co., hope to be in good the business to Haysville, which is two Jelt it expedient to make this arrest. The miles below. The board returned last orders of the firm already necessitate the warrant was sworn out in Justice Keen evening and went on to Topeka. The establishment of a large tanuery at once, an's court and the ball fixed at \$500, which farmers concerned in the change show and it is safe to predict that very little the young man gave. considerable interest.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Members present: Sawyer, Clapp, Mc-Nair, Piatt, Campbell, Lawrence. Ward, Howe, Wichman and Martin, with Chairman Levy present. The following letter

TOPERA, March 6, 1890.

Wichita, Kan. Dear Sir—Your letter of yesterday re-ceived, and in reply will say that the su-perintendent of Sedgwick county reports that the city of Wichita is district No 1 of Sedgwick county for school purposes, and the law provides that the enumeration of the school districts shall bear date of the last day of June of each year; that is, that the enumeration shall include all chilthe enumeration shall include all children of school age residing in the district
on the last day of June, male and female
offering the best facilities he would
certainly not forget what was business

State Sun't Public Instruction.

The Berber Asphalt commons

Mr. Lawrence moved that action of the board appointing a school enumerator be reconsidered, with Sawyer a second. Lawrence said that the letter from the assistant from him until he reached the city Mon- attorney general indicated that the enuday with business on hand. He said he meration should not be taken until July, had made a thorough investigation and and hence the action of the board a little had reached the conclusion that he would previous. Mr. J. D. Caldwell, who go into business in Wichita. Having selected had been appointed to do the city the next question was to get a the work, said that in his suitable building. He spent until yester-judgement the law would allow the remu-

nerating work to a commence at this time. The motion to rescind the action taken in the matter prevailed unanimously. Mr. Howe moved money taken from sinking fund to pay off Levy street school

secretary were authorized to pay George E. Harris \$1,750 for school building site in the northeast part of the city. There was considerable discussion and when the roll prostrated. The sympathy of the public, was called it found Campbell asking to be

Howe claimed that stock costing from eighty to one hundred took unanimous consent to thousand collars. This will be a starter be excused from voting, which point was and he is shie to add to it as soon as the well taken, and Campbell youed in the aftrade may demand it. He is a thorough firmative and the chair aunounced the mo-

cinnati. He is quite well pleased with the outlook here and the business men of the of Emerson school to sidewalk, which pre-A resolution offered to see about ex-

ris property in the northeast part of the property in the city nearer the The motion prevailed. center." The motion to adjourn was made when J. D. Caldwell said he wanted to state that

Mr. Lawrence suggested a bill might be presented and coming through the proper committee would be acted upon.

not legally, and had paid no attention

DIED AT THE CASE,

Yesterday evening George W. Brown, and J. R. Forney as the committee on devotion.

The Rev. Stoorris, of A. M. B. society. The Rev. Stoorris, of A. M. B. society addressed the conference briefly in the interests of the society which he represents. Surely the society makes very liberal.

The Rev. Stoorris, of A. M. B. society. The Rev. Stoorris, of A. M. B. society which he represents. Surely the society makes very liberal. Surely the society makes very liberal offers to furnish Bibles at one-half price from the composing sistants arrayed in full dress that is in and even free to those who can not afford found lying on his side, slightly bent for- pronounced the lecture one of the most indistributing, scatterd on the floor. He eyer heard. to a packed house, very many being com- had evidently fallen backwards, but being close to the wall, had been The sermon was a very interetting one position in which he was found. A physician was at once summoned and all restoratives were applied, but he was beyond recall. He breathed his last just a clapsed between his fall and his death.

His parents reside in Cheney, where he meantime the remains may be viewed by Douglas avenue. Heart failure was undoubtedly the cause of his death, although ment. He was probably 25 years of age, of studious habits and highly respected by

No one being present at the moment it was deemed necessary to hold an inquest, cause. The program has been selected so the coroner impanelled a jury immediately and viewed the remains, but postponed the inquest until 7:30 last night.

At the inquest Dr. McAdams, who was summoned to attend him, testified that Buckuer officiating, in the presence of a death ensued from some organic heart dis- large number of prominent citizens. As a after death, gave it as his opinion that are celebrated in the seclusion of the parfurther than already narrated and the jury Dili were willing to have their friends Mr. Brown's sudden death was a great minutes the congratulations and that he was not unprepared to render a dred have been added. It was in every final account to that inscrutable dispenser particular a happy celebration.

Mr. Haas and his bride spend a few days of life and death.

A TANNERY.

Messrs. Bracket & Co., have been figuring for some time on the establishment of a tannery in this city, and the affair is now getting into a very encouraging shape, avenue on the west bank of the river and when objections were raised to this location. Yesterday, however, they submitted of trade, which will likely close the deal. Mr. H. L. Coman is a practical tanner. using the newest method of tanning from extracts. His prepared leather has been as been pronounced by exports to b

Thirty days after the location is fixed working order, turning out material. The

The Sabbath services of the Arkans Valley conference of the U. B. church will be held in the First Baptist church corner First and Market, on Sunday

morning, March 16, at 11 o'clock. Preaching by Bishop Kephart. All are cordially invited to attend.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. Col. N. A. English celebrated his 60th birth my yesterday and a number of friends gathered around the festive board to enjoy one of Mrs. English's most excellent dinners. Among the presents was a fine gold headed cane from Hon. Wm. Greiffenstein,

menced work on Main street yesterday morning. As planned the central blocks on the street will be paved first hoping to get the work completed before the rush in spring business. The work commenced at Fhird street and from that point south to English will be paved first when the ends will be finished.

teams commenced grading and by evening a block and a haif showed evidences of the Hewitt, A. W. Oliver and Hale Cowley. improvement.

Dr. Taylor, of Fairmount, died suddenly yesterday morning about 1 a, m. He had been out to attend some of his patients and returned late. Soon after arriving home he was taken with violent pain and convulsions, caused by gall stones, and died in an hour. His father was expected over from Butler county yesterday to take the body home for burial. Dr. Taylor had been practicing for about a year at Fairmount and had made many friends and worked up quite an extensive practice, and commanded the highest respect of all who knew him. Mrs. Taylor is very much

C. L. S. C. PROGRAM. The Socratic C. L. S. C. will render the

and especially of her Fairmount friends, is

Quotations on human nature, Current Events—Mary W. Walker, Table Talk, "Samoan Treaty"—Minnie

Drown. Drown,
Ruman History 217-232—Prof. Knight,
Literature 226-236—Prof. Geo. C. Young,
Physics, chapter 3—Prof. McMichel,
Practical Demonstration—Prof. Burns. Character Sketch Constantine-Miss

Descriptive Sketch Constantinople-Miss Smith. Discussion or "Why am I a Nationalist" -Affirmative: Mr. North. Negative Circle. Vocal Solo-Prof. George C. Young.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND,

It may be remembered that while Mr. Charles Geisler was attending services at fire is unknown. the Y. M. C. A. Sunday last his horse and buggy was stolen. On Tuesday he got word that the stolen property was found somewhere in the eastern part of the county, and yesterday morning he stationed himself on Oak street near Fifth avenue to inquire of farmers coming in town. In a short time he was informed of the horse and buggy, eight miles east. By

noon they were in his possession.

He was told that two men reached there Sunday evening claiming they wanted to buy land. The morning they took a walk saying they would return in a few hours, but failed to come back. They were heard near Andover looking for work.

INDIA AND THE HINDOOS.

foreman of the Democrat, fell dead while distributing type in the cases. Three First Baptist church last night. The distributing type in the cases. Three minutes before he fell he was noticed in church was full and the lecture was greatroom. Going in immediately, Brown was vogue in that country. Every one present ward, and a handful of type, which he was teresting and instructive that they had

TROUBLE AT THE CAR WORKS. Last night as D. A. McNicol, chief of the night watch at the Burton car works, was going to work, he was assaulted by the hostler J. H. Moss and severely cut about moment after the physician arrived. It is facts were known to the sheriff, a warrant the head with an iron bar. As soon as the estimated that not more than five minutes was issued for Moss and he was arrested later in the evening by a deputy. The trouble between the two men has been of long standing and grew out of a report wood that belonged to the company, taking friends at Messrs. Figg & Bonz, on East the same home for kindling. The men had some conversation about the matter no one knew that he had any heart all- McNicol says that Moss attacked him last night without a word of warning and hit him with this bar of iron before he had time to defend himself.

HAPPY WEDDING CELEBRATION. Mr. Adam Haas and Miss Annie McDill, both of Greenwich, were united in marriage yesterday in the probate court, Judge ease. Dr. Reutz, who examined the body rule the marriages in the probate court death resulted from heart clot. The bal- lor, in the presence of only necessary witance of the testimony brought out nothing | nesses, but both Mr. Hass and Miss Mc-

> in the city, after which they return to their home in Greenwich. A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE GREATLY

Last Tuesday evening the S. & B. club of College Hill held a regular meeting at ported yesterday that on Tuesday night The building formerly occupied by Weeks which the business committee made some the Rock Island depot and a grocery store owned by Proenerts were burgarized. present location, but just where has not serve special attention. Mr. Hutchings been determined. It was the desire of the wisely precautioned the people against the there. At the grocery store were a few projectors to locate just north of Douglas toleration of careless hunters shooting the birds about one's yard and premises. as estimated, was done by inexperienced considerable discouragement was felt I. P. Campbell also presented a resolution in behalf of the erection of a new school ouse in the near future, which College and yester lay morning they were missed. a very reasonable proposition to the board. Hill is not only entitled to, but needs very hadly. The resolution as adopted by the

Whereas, It has been stated by persons in a position to know better, men in office whose duty it is to inform themselves, that there are but thirty school children to at-tend the public schools at, or adjacent to proposed new school house on College

Reselved. By the club, that from person-knowledge and actual ascertainment here are over 100 children of school age in the school district adjacent to the pro-posed new school house, and we, the pen-ple of College Hill, ask as a net of com-mon justice that the new school house be built this season.

IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE.

e Kansas Books Discusse I and One Hundred Thousand Copies Ordered-Arrangements for Giving Information to Immi-

The executive committee of the immigration bureau was at work early yesterday morning. It was decided unanimously that the secretary each week send a complete list of names and addresses of all who apply for information about lands, or any kind of property in the state, and furnish the same to each auxiliary society in the bureau. The object is apparent as t gives all an equal chance and in distributing the correspondence, gives more information to those desiring it. The many societies in the state, it is believed, can flood the average eastern man facts ou Kansas and he will either move to the state or change his name or address All railroads are requested to carry the matter to immigration societies in the state free in addition to sunding matters to points outside of the state.

The book to be published by the bureau was thoroughly discussed and agreed upon. The matter concerning Kansas in Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock the general as prepared was accepted in gen eral and will be edited by Messrs. J. D.

This will occupy the first pages and fol-lowed by articles from different counties, each occupying a page. The book will contain about eighty pages 6x9 inches, with paper binding and will be quite valnable to those outside the state desiring information on Kansas. The committee opened bids for printing the book and the contract was awarded to the EAGLE for one hundred thousand copies. Some of the copies to be ready for the bureau within ten or fifteen days.

The committee also discussed the ques tion of a second edition permitting additional matter and the secretary also will get some advertising to be incorporated to help pay for publication.

The committee adjourned to meet the 14th lust.

AN ACCIDENT.

Yesterday a young man named William A. Cook, living nine miles northwest of the city, was out hunting and while in the act of loading his gun it was discharged, injuring his hand considerably. He was brought in to the office of Drs. Oldham and Graham, who after examination, said they thought that by amputating the thumb the hand could be saved.

Last night just before twelve a barn situated on the corner of Walnut and Texas avenues on the West Side, took fire and was a total loss. The fire was under good headway before it was reported. Although No. 4 was premptly on hand nothing could be saved but a cow who walked out of her own accord. The barn contained a horse owned by D. O. Williams and some feed which was all lost. The origin of the

Last evening at the residence of the bride's parents 1139 North Waco avenue, Edward S. Webb and Margaret E. Mc Pherson were united in marsiage, the Rev. J. D. Hewitt officiating. Only a few of the intimate friends of the family were pres ent who sat down to a sumptuous repast at the conclusion of the ceremony. The happy couple were remembered by many friends in the way of useful and beautiful the "Gloria," at 55 cents. A rare bargain, presents. Mr. Webb is well known in this city and is the freight rate inspector under the inter state commerce law.

dance last night in the hall on Market street. The hall was crowded with members and friends of the order and the danc

his usual health and spirits. At the mo-ment he was in the composing room alone, was good and his lecture was arranged in the Citizens Electric Light company, leaves and Messrs. Frank Smith, Farmer Doolit- the most interesting way. At the same within a few days to take charge of a simtle and Dick Ryan were in an adjoining time much valuable information might be illar business at an advance of salary at room. They heard the fall and the rational gleaned from it. Fine photographic views Denver. His many friends in the city, as Avery of Boston.

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE PEARL OF PERIN." The reserved seat sale of this famous production, which occurs at the opera ouse next Monday, March 17, commences today, and judging by the sensation created by this production, in all the most important cities of America for the past two years, and the unanimous and lavished praise bestowed upon it by the ablest critics of the country, and taking into con

sideration to at for once a production of this kind will be seen with all the original company, (which is one of the largest ever een in this city) all the original sceni effects, gorgeous costumes, and magnificent stage surroundings, that has created a sensation in New York city for 250 nights, every seat in the house should be sold in

"Comic opera, with even a more pro-

nounced Chinese flavor than that which marked Gibert and Sullivan's famous production, 'The Mikado,' continues a production, "The Mikado," continues a most astonishing success at the Bijon opera house, in the shape of the musical absurdity called The Pearl of Pekin," If 'the touchstone of merit is success,' then this burlesque opera has a very extraor-niously amount of merit, to judge by the Louis Harrison, like wine, grows, if possibe, better each succeeding week, and his latest addition in the form of a new comic song entitled. Bing Binger, the Barnone Singer, makes an astonishing hit. His grote-que humor is the soul of true comedy and soquaintly funny that laughreturned its verdict in accordance with the testimony of the attending physician. The ceremony only occupied a testimony of the attending physician. Mr. Brown's sudden death was a great surprise and he will be mourned by many friends. His summons was forthwith and it is a great comfort to his friends to feel that he was not unprepared to render a death. It was in every limit to speak, to sing or to stand still. Miss freme Verona is a brilliant success as Finette, pinnipas a particular to the happy couple. In addition to a host of friends which they had already, a further than attending to the first happy coupled a terripplies over the audience every time be same attending few minutes, and for the following few minutes the congratulations and good wishes of the spectators showered upon the happy couple. In addition to a host of friends which they had already, a further than a speak. The ceremony only occupied a terripplies over the audience every time be same attending to the following few minutes the congratulations and good wishes of the spectators showered upon the happy couple. In addition to a host of fire the following few minutes the congratulations and good wishes of the spectators showered upon the happy couple. In addition to a host of fire the following few minutes the congratulations and good wishes of the spectators showered upon the happy couple. In addition to a host of fire the following few minutes the congratulations and good wishes of the spectators showered upon the happy couple. The fire and the fire following few minutes the congratulations and good wishes of the spectators showered upon the happy couple. fully pleasing, very pretty in face and form, sweet voiced, and plays her part so charmingly as to divide the honors with with Miss Verona. The entire cast is admirable, in fact, the best of Rice & Dixey's nsually excellent distribution of charac-ters, putting the 'Corsnir' and 'Adon's far in the shade. The extravantly rich cos-tuning of the piece is very far ahead of anything ever yet attempted upon a metropoints stage, toe cost of the entire pro-duction being given out as reaching £0,-000. The opera has certain 'completen' so strongly that the length of its run cannot now be definitely foretoid."

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. State vs. Davis and Elder; motion overruled and capies issued. State vs. J. R. Young, polled,

William A. Pierce vs. Thomas H. Lynch et al. jndgment for plaintiff for \$12.20. Howe & Masten va. H. P. Heed, et al: ismissed without prejudice at cost of

Hannah L. McKee vx. N. P. Jackson; dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Charles P. Martin vs. William Kers; judgment in rem for for \$353.00 for plain-

Arthur Suillvan vs. T. I., Mullfaix, dis sissed at cost of plaintiff. Luckey vs. Campbell, motion for new

PROBATE GOURT. Adam Hass and Anule McDill, both of

Greenwich: also E. S. Webb and Margare McPherson, both of Wichita, were liceased to marry yesterday in the probate court. Petition of guardian of Jessie McClees,

a minor for order of allowance for main-tenance heard and granted. Philip D. Schock, of Lorena, and Ledessie D. Etuire of Augusta, were licensed to marry by Judge Buckner. COMMON PLEAS.

Porter vs Stone was in hearing before a

jury in Judge Balderston's court yester

Berch and Newcomb vs Eddy was or

trial by jury. Several motions and de-

murrers occupied the balance of the day in this court.

day; verdict for plaintiff for \$75.

JUSTICES COURT. Lawrence E. Carson, charged with stealing 821 from Mary Coates, had a hearing before Justice Keenan yesterday. prisoner was bound over and the bond

Justices Mosley and Barrett were occupled with civil work. POLICE COURT.

Judge Museiler disposed of a number of vagrants yesterday morning to the tune of \$25 apiece and took care of a few drunks at the usual price of \$5 each. The arrests of yesterday were a couple of vagrants and a plain drunk, who will be heard today

A number of back flues were also col-

The King's Daughters of the Unitarian church will give one of those enjoyable teas at Council hall, 213 South Water street, Friday evening Masch 14. Supper to commence at 6 o'clock. All friends are

Mt. Offvet Commandry drill corps will drill in Garfield hall this evening.

Restaurant Cook to new assistant;-Mix iree table-poonfuls of cond-used milk with half a pint of flour, some water and a couple spoonfuls of starch, Quick, naw! New Assistant-Yessir. What's it for? Cook islanting some bread on a gridiro

Do not Endure the Horrible Agony PILES be relieved by POND'S EXTRACT.

Dr. A. M. Collins, Cameron, Mo .: "I have long known its value in bleeding piles. It is the prince of remedies in ALL FORMS of HEMORRHOIDS, especially those attended with BLEEDING."

Mrs. EMMA HILL, Indianapolis, Ind.: "I have suffered so intensely (from PILES) that I have wanted to commit suicide, but thanks to your medicine I am cured, sound and well, and only used two 50-cent bottles of POND'S EXTRACT and one box of Pond's Extract Ointment."

NEW.YORK:STORE

TOMORROW MORNING

Thursday M'ch 13!

Will put on sale 200 Gold Headed Umbrellas, much better than

The same day 600 cakes of the celebrated "White Rose," 4711, soap, imported from Cologne and considered in the east one of the best soaps ever made, will sell it at 14c a cake. This soap is highly perfumed and one of the greatest luxuries of the day.

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No Fear of Hoopskirts.

"Never fear," said a bright wor a yester fay, "that hoopskirts will come in. They They're an impossibility under the present social regime. Hospitairts go with formalism, conventionality; imp skirts are necessary with swithstirien and-occasions chairs. There are three things which act and react on one another—furniture, manners and clothes. Hoopskirts were all very well or a reperation that bowed and courteded and set its sofas, tables and planes primly back against the walls. There was a fine clear space in the middle, where social evolutions could be fitly and with dignity per formed. Greek drapertes are the only ones really compatible with the present method of arranging drawing rooms. No, boopskirts in a horse car civilization are impracticable.

- New York Mail and Express. Said a lovely hostess to her guest-laying by her needlework with a sight "I wender was suggested as the cause she complacent! pointed to the pretty brass receptacle of tation of that idea. But no steam was ever visible therefrom, and its presence as a corrective was but a pleasing deluxion. The litthe arid heat of the baseburner without imparting the least humidity to the air of the The children's hands, which were alnever exposed to the outside cold unmitten-od, were always chafed, as were also their lips, and vasaline was in constant demnd.— New York Journal.

Talking at Table.

There is no end to the modes of conducting table talk as a means of child education, and there is no end to the influence of table take in this direction, however conducted Indeed, it may be said with truth that table tail is quite as likely to be influential as a means of child training when the parents have no seek to use it accordingly. At every family table there is sure to be talking; and the talk that is heard at the family table is sure to the parents wish it to be so or not

Table talk ought to be such in every family as to make the hour of home meal time the most beneficial hours of the day to all the children. But in order to make table talk valuable parents must have something to talk about at the table, must be willing to talk about it there and must have the children ovingly in mind as they do their table talking.-Sunday School Times.

It is distrucing to burn that out of the ,000 persons blind from their birth in this finmmation of the eyes, at least two-thirds might now have been in the empryment of their sight but for the ignorance or neglect of their cerliest gnardless. It seems that the remedies for the infantile inflammation which causes biladoms are both many and simple. It cannot be too widely made known that the enold he washed with pure warm water and that then a single drop of a 2 per cent solution of nitrate of silver should be instilled into each with a drop take - Lendon Figure.

March April May

Are the best mentile in which to purify your blood. It at no other armson dows the system on much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's bursay prills as now. During the long, cold winder, the hood's bursay meak and freed, the appetite may be lost. Hood's bursay meak and freed, the appetite may be lost. Hood's bursay will assert the blood, to create an appetite and co-creating the blood's pring and co-creating the blood's first the deal appetite and co-creating the blood's first to deal appetite and co-creating the blood's first to deal appetite medicant, and the summer of the blood's first to deal appetite medicant from the blood's first to deal appetite medicant for the blood's first to deal appetite medicant for the first to deal appetite medicant for the first to deal appetite and co-creating first the deal appetite and first the first the deal appetite and first the first the deal appetite and first the first the deal appetite and all that. I were more than all the first the deal appetite to the first the deal appetite and all that. I were more than all the first the deal appetite and all that. I were more than all the first the deal appetite and all that. I were more than all the first the deal appetite and all that. I were more than all the first the deal appetite and all that. I were more than all the first the deal appetite and all that. I were more than all the first the deal appetite and down the first the first the deal appetite and down the first the first the deal appetite and down the first the first

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